Pearl Filly, a 15 to 1 Shot, First in a Drive -Mary S., Brookdale, and Westchester Win on Form-dockey Donovan Disabled-The War on Selling Races Respensed. A big holiday throng streamed through the

gates and made the betting lively at Guttenburg yesterlay. The only mishap of the day occurred while the horses were at the post for the fifth race. Weatchester, the favorite, kicked Lord of the Harem viciously and broke Jockey Donovan's leg. Sweeney was put up in Donovan's place. Westchester won the race handly. Virgle, almost as strong a favorite as Westchester, beat Lord of the Harem six lengths for the place. The handleap for sprinters, at five furlongs

was the betting event and the best race of the day. Detroit, a quiet, well-backed tip, won in a whipping finish by a neck, Zenobia, the favorite, beating Airplant a length for second

Pearl fills, a 15 to 1 shot, won the first race in a drive by a head, Spot, second choice, taking the place by three lengths from Aline colt. the top choice. The smart filly Mary S., odds on choice in the second race, got away first, was never caught, and romped in an easy Winner, Pessimist beating Lord Auckland by a neck for second place. The third race was won handly by Brookdale, first choice. Charlie R. headed off the loudly touted Julia handily for second money. Balbriggan, sec-

handily for second money. Baibriggan, second pick, won the sixth race with plenty to spare, Hazelhurst getting the place handliy from Duke John, first choice.

A curious incident occurred at the close of the fifth race, a selling affair, in which J. M. McCormick's horse Weatchester, the winner, was bid up from his entry price of \$1,400 to \$3,000, and bought by Eugene Leigh at that price. It was claimed that under the late rule adopted in regard to selling races, a bidder must own one of the horses in the race, and that, as Mr. Leigh owned no horse in the race, he could not buy Westchester. The rule was then read. It states that any owner not having started horses in selling races since Feb. 1, 1803, would not be permitted to bid on the winners. As Mr. Leigh has had saveral horses in selling races since Feb. 1 he held on to westchester, and thus reopened the war on selling races. FIRST RACE.

Purse \$400; selling; five furiongs. F. H. Thorpe's b. f., S. by George Kinney-Pearl, 83 Brooks) 1 Bradley's br. c. Spot, 4, N6 (H. Jones) 1 Bradley's br. c. Spot, 4, N6 (H. Jones) 2 J. McElmeel's Altise coit, 3, 107 (Cunningham) 3 Kingwood, 8 Jimaron, Auburn, Max, and Argyls II, to ran. Time, 11034, Betting—Pitteen to 1 against art nilly, 18 to 6 Spot, 2 to 1 Aline coit.

Purse \$400; for three-year-olds; seiling; six fur-J. shield's b. f. Mary S. by Duke of Montrose-Ocean wave, Mr. (Griffin).

Jacobs & D. C. Pessimist, 105 (Clare).

James Stable & Dr. c. Lord Auckiand, 17 (Leigh).

Sking Lee, Vecaure, and Meadows also rau. Time, 17. Betting—Five to 3 on Mary S., 25 to 1 against ssimist, 8 to 1 Lord Auckland.

SECOND BACK.

Purse \$400, for maidena; selling; five furlongs. A. Thompson's b. c. Brookdale, S. by Mortimer—Hassi-A. Thompson's b. c. Brookdale, 3. by Mortimer.—Hassi-net, 104 (McDermott).
London Stable's b. g. Charlie R. S. 95 (N. Hill).
M. J. Garrigan's ch. f. Julia, 99 (Sweeney).
La Favorita filly, Adalgias filly, Good Boy, Conquest and The Loveraiso ran, Time, 1:054, Hetting.—Against Brookdale, 7 to 8; Charlie R., 8 to 1; Julia, 8 to 1.

FOURTH RACE. Handicap: purse \$500; five furiongs, inden Stable's b. o. Detroit, 4, by Billet—Distrac-Camden Stable's b. c. Detroit, a. c., tion, 100 (Leigh)

1 il. McCormick's b m. Zenobia, 5, 103 (T. Flynn) ... 2

3. Casey's ch. c. Airplant, 4, 100 (N. Hill) ... 2

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Little Fred Krikins, and Annapolis also ran. Time, 1:015(... Betting—Seven to 2 against Detroit, 7 to 6

Zenobia, 2 to 1 Airplant. FIFTH RACE.

Priss \$40%; selling; one mile and a furlong.

J. H. McCormick's b. h. Westchester, 5, by dienelg—
Ann Flef, 10s (T. Fijnn).

R. Bradley's b. m. Virgie, 5, 104 (H. Jones).

M. J. Daly's b. h. Lord of the Harem, 90 (Sweeney).

Naronic and Vews also ras.

Time, 1.57%; Betting—
Feur te 5 on Westchester, even money Virgis, 30 to 1

against Lord of the Harem. SIXTH RACE.

To-day's Programme at Guttenburg.

First Race-Five-eighths of a mile: seiling: for beaten horse. Moonstone, 1903: Ill Spent, 198; Power, 100; Helen, 102; John R. 199; Bohvar, 199; Fassett, 199; Lady Balard, 199; sie B. 87.

Becond Race-Five and a half furiongs. Airplant, 114; Vagot, 114; Hackburn, 118; Little Fred, 113; Margaerice, 102; Bohv, 102; Tommy Dixon, 87.

Thiri Rase-Four and a half furiongs: seiling. Berwyn, 112; Red Elm, 110; Saitsbury, 190; Lucy Clark, 190; Margaerice, 190; Toneka, 108; St., James, 199; Rhono, 190; Marguer, 190; Hackenburg, 190; Hon Hickey, 190; Habriggan, 199; Fifth Mace-Three-quarters et amile; seiling, Conribution, 116; Irregular, 118; Woodchopper, 111; Perild, 107; Npartacus, 107; Jeweller, 100; May D., 104; Eleanor, 102.

Hitth Race-Bix and a half furiongs; seiling, Climax, 188; Laurestan, 123; Reilef, 120; Signature, 118; Van To-day's Programme at Guttenburg.

102. Six and a half forlongs; selling, Climax, n, 129; Relief, 120; eignature, 118; Van nattan, 118; Quartermaster, 115; Big so, 116; Addie R., 113; Miss Bess, 104.

DAVORITES BEATEN AT GLOUCESTER. ter Jane the Longest Shot.

GLOUCESTER, March 17 .- Only one favorite. Airtight, in the first race, won here to-day. First Race-Six and one-half furiongs. Airtight, 108, 20 to 5 (Kuchen), first; Wallace G., 108, 20 to 1 (Manlove), second; National, 108, 5 to 1 (Wallace), third. String, 1726.

Becond Rhoe-Four and one-half furlongs. Sister Becond Rhoe-Four and one-half furlongs. Sister Louise gedding, 102, 4 to 1 (Fenny). Sist: Sweet Alice. 106, 1 to 2 (Vetter), second; Ferchance, 102, 8 to 1 (Williams, third. Time, 0.58.

Third Race-Four and one-half furlongs. Roy Lochiel, 103, 5 to 1 (Wallace), first; Apollo, 107, 10 to 1 (Kuchen), second; Eudora, 102, 8 to 1 (fribe), third. Time, 1.1. The second; Budora, 102, 8 to 1 (1710s), to 2 (1710s), to 1 (1710s), to Official Annual A. 108, 7 to 1 (Manlove), second; Owen Golden, 108, 15 to 1 (Williams), third. Time, 1:084.

Sixth Race-Four and a balf furiongs. Vedette, 105, to 1 (Williams), first; lows boy, 110, 4 to 1 (Mackey), second; Barrientos, 100, 5 to 1 (Penny), third. Time,

The entries for to-morrow's races are: First Race—Four and a haif furings: selling. Com-ser, 126; Menthol, Gardner, Blackmailer, Jim Fagin, evier, 10wa Boy. 108 each; Waite Wings, Mand of chiand, 103 each; Hozarro, King Rolomon, Morris-ak, Poxhill, 100 each; Aule E, Lady Worster, US ond Race—Five furiongs: Shree-year-olds; seiling, es imperial, 110; Robin Hood and Drummer, 100; galor Moduly, 102; Moderate, 160; Estelle F. Sapiain McChunner, 164 sacu; Hert and Gaussier, cath; Decositul, Caisantha, Procids, and Heleu Captain McChesney, 94 each; Bert and Gamester, asach; Decentrul, Cainntha, Procida, and Heich ick, 84 each.

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Chesney, General St. John Come to to Come to to the Manuer, 112 each; Chauncey, Glenali, grape, Gen. Gordon, Telephone, Yemietta, Peatles, Friar, Heron, Juggler, 108 each; Rose Howard, Seabird, 108.

With Race—Five furious; selling, Capt. Wagner, Schuyikill, 104; Gonzales, 102; Jardine, Owen len, 100 each. Gelden, 100 each.

Fifth Race-Sevan furlougs: seiling. Bellsarius, 116;

Drizals, 111; Perawood, 140; Harry Hinkson, 163.

Bight Race-Six and a quarter furlougs: seiling. Ideas HcDuff, Argenta, 111 each; Sir Catesby, 108; Montreal, Lecking. Border Minster, Iccherg, Ronterey, 107 each; John Arkins, Montpeller, Jim Clare, Exotic, Courier, 103 each; St. Pell, Boston Tommy, 100 each.

Favorites at New Orleans.

NEW OBLEANS, La., March 17 .- The track was heavy to-day. The weather was fair and he attendance good. There was no semblance of public form in the racing. Sam Farmer was the only winning favorite. The setting was fairly good, and the books had far the best of it.

The best of it.

First Bace—Selling: six and a half furiongs. Annia Collision, 36 (Perry), 3 to 1, won easily; 1. H., 55 (A. Collision), 36 (J. second: Au Fait, 96 (James., 5 to 2, 34). Jillie, 1 less.

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A second: Au Fait, 96 (Layton), 7 to 10. Jillie, 1 less.

A second: A second: George Berse, 56 (Sargen), 108 (Armstrong, 4 to 1, won easily; H. Segundi, 108 (Armstrong, 4 to 1, won easily by two lengths: India, 108 (Shiedde: 6 to 5, second: George Berse, 56 (Sargen)), 10 to 1, third. Time, 10524,

Fourth Race—Selling: one indic. Becausing 104 (Berger, 15 to 1, won by half a length; Wedlerfield, 105 (Thompson), 8 to 1, second: Excessor, 110 (McDonald), 15 2 on, third. Time, 15546.

Fifth Race—Handleap: seven furlongs: Fitzsimmons, 106 (Hennassey), 8 to 1, we easily: Henry Owney, 100 (J. Hill), 8 to 5, second: Sir Planet, 100 (Shielde), 104 to 1, third. Time, 1:33.

All the Favorites Beaten at Chicago. Cancago, March 17 .- Three second choices

ad two outsiders were the St. Patrick's Day winners at Hawthorns.

First Race-Twayear olds five and a half furious allowed the first John Arthur second, senator lify third. Time, 0-4.

Second Race-Handicap; seven farious Resement first, by therefore second. Actinty third. Time, 135.

Third Race-Five and a half furious selins. Prince first, Red Root second, then Caldwall third. Time, 1875. 1:576; Fourth Race-Five furiosigs: seiling. Rob Toombe first, Li te May second, Laura R, third. Time, 1:0; Fifth Race-Five and a half furiosigs: seiling Man-tel Risk, Ories second, Sweet Bread third. Time, 1:10.

Hacing Results at East St. Louis.

Re louis March 17 - First Race - Selling: ave and a past furious. Colorante March 17 - Jack Green left to-night for Recton, where he will aim articles to-morrow for a first march 18 - First Race - Selling: five and a fifteen round puglistic connects with Mise Falvy of Bandy of the Kingd. Time, 1:108.

Tail Race - Italian second. Europey third. Time, 1:294.

Tail Race - Selling: als furious. Franks D. first.

Fourth Race - Selling: als furious. Nay Blossom for a march with Joest ones of interesting and selled at Time Selling S

MR. MEYER WITHDRAWS HIS OFFER. He Will Neither Buy Nor Lease Jerome Park-Mr. Croker Returns to New York

The deal for the purchase of Jerome Park is off, Peter F. Meyer notifying the Villa Site Improvement Company yesterday, through its President, W. A. Duer, that his offer of \$900,-00 cash for the property was withdrawn, and that his proposal to lease the grounds for \$32,000 a year was also void. There was much disappointment when Mr. Meyers's communication was read at the

meeting in the Boreel building at noon yesterday, all of the stockholders, with the exception of the Travers estate, represented by Lawyer Duer, as related exclusively in yesterday's Sun, being anxious to sell. It was Mr. Duer who asked for two days to consider the proposal of Mr. Meyer, and those two days were fatal to the interests of majority of the stockholders, whose money will remain tied up until they receive another offer for the old race course or cut it up into building lots. The stockholders present or building lots. The stockholders present or represented by counsel at yesterday's meeting were: Theodore Moss, the Travers estate, James F. Kelly, Frederick A. Lovecraft, Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. Catharine Jerome, and John Bloodgood. Mr. Duer was the only man who seemed to be happy, as the failure of Mr. Meyer to come to time leaves the property under his management.

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Mr. Meyer would not tell why he withdrew his offer, saying: Twe got nothing to say. I've seen a hundred people already this morning, and I've got nothing to say at all." Mr. Weyer, however, admitted that he was in a partnership with Mr. Croker in the real estate business, but declared most emphatically that he had no interest in the racing ventures of the Tammany chieftain.

Richari Croker and his family returned from their Southern trip yesterday morning. They went direct to their home at 25 Mount Morris avenue. Half an hour later Mr. Croker had buckled down to business. He came down to Tammany Hall, where he got his mail, which had been accumulating since three days before the inauguration.

He attended to that and then saw half a dozen or a dozen friends, who had dropped in never expecting to find him. About 20'clock no visited the Farmers' Loan and Trust huilding, at Broad and William streets, where the Board of Rapid Transit Commissioners were holding a meeting. He did not attend the meeting. Later he conferred with Lieut. Gov. Shechan on political matters.

Mr. Croker was seen by the reporters after his return up town. He didn't want to talk business, he said. No, he hadn't anything to say about the Reile Meade Stock Farm purchase. He would not say anything, either, about the story that Mr. Peter F. Meyer, his partner in real estate transactions, wanted to get Jerome Park for him for racing purposes. But about this he said something might transpire later. Mr. Croker sala he could not confide all his business transactions, wanted to get Jerome Park for him for racing purposes. "Ask me about my trip," he said; "then I'll talk. We had a delightful time. Not a thing happened to mar our pleasure. The country we visited was beautiful. It would not have been possible to get more soild comfort and satisfaction out of a trip of any sort than we got out of this one."

M got out of this one.

Mr. Croker spent the evening at home.

THE WAR ON WINTER RACING.

Representatives of Leading Turf Clabs Combining for Reform Work,

St. Louis, March 17 .- "In my opinion." said President Rolla Wells of the St. Louis Jockey Club to-day, "representatives from all the reputable racing associations, the breeding industry, and horsemen who expect to be in the business for years to come, should get together and perfect an organization to foster and protect the turf from the class of men who are responsible for winter racing. I have, by correspondence East, discussed the matter with a number of prominent breeders and turfmen, and they all agree with me heartily that it would be an excellent idea to perfect an organization of this kind and wage a war to the death on the winter tracks. A law. patto the death on the winter tracks. A law, pat-terned after the one now in force in this State, amended so as to prohibit racing between No-vember and April, would be just the thing. Some movement of this fort is necessary, or racing will soon be a thing of the past. It seems to me that even if the authorities do not interfere soon and take some action to-ward wiping out the nuisance allogather the patrons of the business will soon become tired of the game. In my mind the whole tusiness seems to be overdone, and it will not be long before it will become monotonous, even to the so-called regulars.

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"I am firmly opposed to winter racing outside of New Orleans or San Francisco. In addition to the fact that it is downright cruelly to race thoroughbreds in such weather, the lusiness is not carried on with any idea of benefiting the sport, but for what money can be made out of it. The burlesque racing carried on during the winter months at the merry-go-round gambling tracks should be stopped, otherwise it is only a question of time when the whole sport will be blotted out of existence.

existence.

I am now engaged in correspondence locking to the holding of a convention of altreputable tracks, to make a combination that shall kill this winter racing.

President Wells feels gore at the defeat of the pool bill in the Missouri Legislature. His warfare is directed particularly at the East at Louis Jocksy Club, which operates under the laws of Illinois.

Capt. Brown Will Raise Trotters. LEXINGTON, March 17.-Capt. S. S. Brown, the ell-known thoroughbred stock breeder of Pittsburgh, has decided to go into the trotting horse business. He has bought of Bowerman Brothers and John E. Madden of this city the Brothers and John E. Madden of this city the following brood mares: Louise, dam of Aximinster, 2:23%, by George Wilkes, with foal to Wilton; a daughter of Governor Sprague, with a record of 2:28, with foal to Red Wilkes; a daughter of Onward, with foal to Egbert; a daughter of Baron Wilkes, and a daughter of Happy Medium, with foal to Red Wilkes, Capt. Brown's farm is located near La Grange, hy., and is now stocked with thoroughbreds.

News of the Wheelmen. The Brooklyn Bicycle Club held a stag reception on last Wednesday evening. The Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs will bold a banquet on March 25. boid a banquet on March 25.

F. J. Oamond, the English racer who will arrive in this country next month, does not anticipate competing in any races until the international events.

A meeting of the Nominating Committee of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club will be held on Tuesday evening to make up a ticket for their annual election, to take place on April 11.

The Associated Cycling Clubs of Boston will hold two 25-mile road faces on June 24. Time inmits of 1 hour and 30 minutes will be placed upon the events.

Theodore K. Brits of the New York Albieric Club.

placed upon the events.

Theodore K, Beits of the New York Athletic Cinb Waselmen has received the mileage prize of that club for riding the greatest number of miles during 1892. His record was 4,400 miles.

George Taylor, the well-known racer who rode for the Nanharian Athletic Club last season, believes that leaving thanker and W. W. Taxis are two of the most promising racers for this season's tournaments.

The Young Men's Christian Associating Wheelers promising racers for this season's tourinaments.

The Young Men's Christian Association Wheelmen met and escated the following officers at their club house, 155 East Eighty-sixth street, on Wednesday evening: Captain, John C. Regan; Lieutenant, J. Kottmeis; Secretary-Treasurer, L. Sailer.

The Mount Vernon Wheelmen have elected the following officers: President, M. F. Tovillo; Vice-President, J. K. Usborne; Secretary, J. A. Scott, Trgasurer, C. A. Partridge; Captain, M. F. Cassidy; Directors, D. Creighton, J. H. Gienn, R. W. Simon, J. C. Dotwiller, and B. Ricketts.

The annual meeting and election of efficers of the

and B. Ricketts.

The annual meeting and election of efficers of the Manhattan Bleycle Club will be held on next Monday evening. The Nominating Committee have selected the following titles: For Fresident, Charles A. Succhan, Vice-Fresident, Ritchie G. Betts; Sectetary, R. L. McFarland; Treasurer, N. H. de Yough, Captain, E. M. Keya: Lieutenanis, H. G. R. Ausbuestel and C. J. Dimick, Trustees, C. M. Cohen and John R. Post, Jr.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

R .- Pastime A. C., Manhartan House, southwest roor Third avenue and Sixty-fifth street. W. H. T.—Robert Fitzaimmons's arm is 20% inches long. Jim Hail's arm invasures 3154 inches long. long. Jim Hall's arm incasures 3154 inches long.
Charley White, the veteran pugilistic manager, told a
firs reporter yesterday that he would like to match
Jim Fullivan of the Jackson A. C. against Pat Gahill,
either to a flushe of or a limited bumber of rounds.
This cable was revelved at the Police Gussie office yesterday; "I London March 16 - Frank Murphy, the welknown feather-weight pugilist who fought numerous
attless in America, died yesterday in Birmingham."
Twing to some of the representatives of the clubs
comprising the Middle States Regatta Association being unable to attom the investing called for March 22,
the limit of the first properties of the first policy.
Xerel 2c, at the Hort of the first when the limportant detained limit resolution will come up.
At a meeting of the Reard of Governors of the Titan At a meeting of the Board of Rosereners of the Titan Affiletic Club held Wednesday evening at the club house 414 West Forry fifth street, it was decided to re-duce the initiation for to \$2 until April 15. The dues-have been fixed at 75 cents a month. A number of the Titane are in framing for the spring games.

PRINCETON TO PLAY THE U. OF P. The Tigers Draw in Their Claws, and Old Penn to Happy.

PRINCETON, March 17.-It has finally been decided that the Tigers will play University of Pennsylvania in baseball this year. The subject has been for some time under discussion. The reason for Princeton's holding off being at first to play Harvard. She thought it unfair that she should have to play a university team with a strictly undergraduate one, as, of course, from herallegiance to the undergraduate rule, she will play only undergraduates. When she decided to play Harvard, this difficulty ceased further to be held in surmountable, and so the arrangement of dates with the University of Fonnsylvania was the natural sequence. General satisfaction is expressed with this arrangement. No dates have yet been fixed further than that one game will be played on each ground in May, and a third game in June, the place not yet having been fixed. at first to play Harvard. She thought it unfair

CAMBRIDGE, March 17 .- The regular spring work of the Harvard nine began to-day. The twenty-five or thirty candidates left the cage in the Cary building for out of door practice. Jarvis Field was used, as it is in better condi-Jarvis Field was used, as it is in better condi-tion than Holmes Field, yet even that was very wet and soft. No infield work was attempted, but the freshmen and substitute 'Varsity pitchers threw the ball into stopnets, and gave the men their first practice in batting, while the outfielders limbered themselves up in atching files. Capt. Frothingham hopes to have the diamond in condition on Monday for the infielders. At all events the men will prob-ably from now on do their work regularly out of doors.

The University of Pennsylvania Has a Fine

PHILADELPHIA, March 17,-The baseball schedule of the University of Pennsylvania annuonced to-day is the best, both in number of games and in the excel-ence of the teams, the university has ever had. The baseball season this year opens very early, owing to the fact that the New England colleges always take advantage of the Easter holidays for their Southern trip. The first game is with Yale on March 30 on the trip. The drat game is with Yale on March 30 on the home grounds; and from then on the 'warsity plays, according to the present arrangement, twenty-four games, closing the season with Harvard at Cambridge. The Princeton games are not yet all arranged, but the two teams are down for May 13 at Philadelphia and May 23 at Princeton, with June 3 or June 7 reserved for the Unai game.

A new heature of the schedule is the return to games with Columbia College, two being down on the list. The annual trip among the New England colleges will begin on Jan. The Pennsylvanians playing two games with Cornell, two with Harvard, and one with Andover and Exeter. The Yale Law School nine is also down for a game in Philadelphia on Decoration Day. The schedule is as followes: March 30, Yale at Philadelphia; April 1, Philadelphia in Philadelphia; April 1, Philadelphia League of University grounds: April 5, Philadelphia League at Road and Interference of Yermont at Philadelphia; April 17, Trin. Thy at Philadelphia; April 2, Lehigh at Hathlehem; May 3, Yale at Philadelphia; April 2, Lehigh at Hathlehem; May 3, Trinceton at Philadelphia; April 1, Trin. Thy at Philadelphia; April 2, Lehigh at Hathlehem; May 3, Yale at West Haven; May 11, Cornell at Philadelphia; May 18, Trinceton at Philadelphia; May 18, Zhinaga Athletic Glub at Philadelphia; May 18, Zhinaga Athletic Glub at Philadelphia; May 18, Trinceton at Philadelphia; June vand 10, Cornell at Ithaca; June 12, Harvard at Cambridge; June 13, Adover at Andewer; June 14, Exeter at Exeter; June 15, Harvard at Cambridge; June 15, Harvard at Cambridge; June 15, Harvard at Cambridge; June 15, Harvard at Cambridge, June 15, Harvard at Cambridge; June 16, Harvard at Cambridge, June 17, May 18, August 19, Augus home grounds; and from then on the 'varsity plays, ac-

Jim Tyng and His Strong Ball Team, Jim Tyng expects to make a strong bld for the Amateur League championship, with the players that will represent the Staten Island Cricket Club this year. Tyng will attend to the management and will also cocupy the box in nearly all the games. There will be several changes in the team. Strebeigh of last season's Staten Island A. C. team will guard second base, while O'Connor, who also played with the latter club, will scoop up base hits at the left hand corner of the diamont. Deppiers, amoner ex-Staten Island A. C. player will chase like in centre field. Heywood, who played in field positions in several grames for the Staten Island C. C. team last season, will attend to lyng's curves behind the home plate. The other players were on the Staten Island C. C. team last season, and are as follows: Bonner, 1b; Cole. a. g; Geer, i. f. and Cater, c. f. In addition to the Amateur League games, the following have also been arranged: April 25, Yale at New Haven; April 29, Murray Hiti at Livingsion; May 10, Princeton at Princeton; May 24, Frinceton at Livingsion, the latter game may be changed to another date. After April 29 and until the championship season begins games will be played with local clubs in this city. several changes in the team. Strebeigh of last season's

An Easy One for St. Louis, Manrage, March 17 .- Although Pitcher Frank struck out nine men, the Memphis team was defeated by St.

Baseball Notes. Louisville, March 17.—Manager Barnie has signed Pitcher George Heming, who pitched a part of last sea ion for Louisville.

son for Louisville.

Charkeston, March 17.—A heavy rainfall, with a cold wave accompaniment, prevented the third scheduled game between Charleston and Pittsburgh this afternoon. The visitors left here chonicht for Savannah, where they play to-morrow when they go to Augusta women, so we offer a subject of the savannah women, sew Offers, Molles they go to Augusta of the company of the savannah for the savannah flux check they go to Savannah for three games and return here for an goul number.

Ancient Order of Hibernians of New York county held its annual colebration and Irish national games. The first section of a protracted programme included a abouting match and six athletic events. The latter were registered under the A. A. U., and the entries. accordingly, had to pass through Handicapper Carter' accordingly, had to pass through Handicapper Carter's hands. A few of them bore such evident traces of disguise that Carter decided to take a run up to the scene and revise his handicaps, if necessary, on the spot. There is mingied grief and repricing among the competito's in consequence, liarry Morrei of the New York A. C. is among the afflicted ones. He was originally allotted they ards in 100 on the strength of his entry, which said briefly:

"I want to run in the rish games next friday in the 100 yard races." jard races. Per arrived in time to wipe out the fig-te handleapper arrived in time to wipe out the fig-ter arrived by the same time of J. Cattin, Seventh Regional, to, and several other flyers not on good terms with A. A. U. put away their grips abruptly, and discov-ithat dancing was more congenial than sprinting that dancing was more congenial than sprinting e-open at this season; is unformen declination of the ranks left the fields what limited, and more than one good thing was neered to the chaggin of the speculative frishmen in the awim. The cat was nearly out of the lag, even, in the furiong dash, when the leader had, to back ward in the stretch to let the good thing home out. Summaries: front. Summaries:
Haif-mile Run, Hanticap.—Won by A. J. Waish, X. A., acraich; W. E. Hoetzkes, Y. M. C. A., 40 yards seed; T. Nixon, St. George A. A., 30 yards, third. Time, one-hundred-yard Run, Handicap.—Won by J. Dixon, M. A. C., 65 yards; B. H. Horrell, New York A. C., ratch, second. Time, 12-5-5 accounds.

Unc.mile Waik, Handicap.—Won by S. Liebgold, P. A. scratch; F. Durr, P. A. C., 50 seconds, second, Eucle Callahan, 50 seconds, third. Time, 7 minutes, 1-5 accounts. ie Callahan, 60 seconds, intru.

1-5 seconds, working and the seconds working and the seconds.

1-5 onds.
Rife Shooting Match, open to all members of Irish
Societies—Won by T.J. Biossing, with a score of 41 cut
45; James L. Keegan, second, with Su; D. J. Turiey,
third, with 38.

The ninth annual gymnastic exhibition of the Adelphi teademy Athletic Association was held in the gymasium on St. James place, Brooklyn, last night. Pive hundred persons were present. The young ladies of the academy turned out in goodly numbers, and added brightness to the accasion. They appreciated all the fine points, and their liberal applause manifestly encouraged the performers. In connection with the gyn nastic exhibition, Dr. Harry S. Pettit, the physical director, arranged a series of all-around events, after the fashion originated by Dr. Savarge of this city. Dr. Bavare was expected to act as a judge, but he was un-avoidably absent. Bavage was expected to act as a judge, but he was unavoidably shown.

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Eastern District Hops' Pentathlon Cortest. Eastern District Boys' Pentathion Contest.

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The boys of the Eastern District branch of the Brook

CORBETT AFTER A BIG PURSE. He Says that the Clubs Must Come to His

Terms. INDIANAPOLIS, March 17.—Jim Corbett is in town. In an interview to-day he said:

"I think that only good men can compete for the large purses now being offered. I think that the Crescent City Club was foolish to offer \$40,000 for two Australians, Hall and Fitzsimmons. Kebody cared much who won. much who won.
"For my fight with Mitchell I have two offers—one

\$75.000, and the other \$80,000. Either would be acceptable. But I am not going to fight for any small amount. espiable. But I am not going to fight for any small amount.

"The fight between Mitchell and myself," he said, will be the first international right that has aver the second of the second sec

NO BOXING IN HACKENSACK. The Oritant Field Club Ball Team Will Have

No Benefit, HACKENSACE, March 17.—The moral atmosphere of Hackensack has set the seal of condemnation upon athletic exhibitions involving a display of dexterity in the art of attack and defence with the most harmless gloves manufactured. Some weeks since A. M. Davis, manager of the Oritani Pield Club ball team, hired the Hackensack Opera House for an entertainment of wrestling, sparring, &c., one of the attractions adver-tised being Cal McCarthy. The church people of the town made such a vigorous protest to the directors that Capt. John Engel, manager of the opera house, that Capt. John Engel, manager of the opera house, was inatructed to cauced the engagement. Mr. Davis then hired an old hall oncoused by an athletic club. It is located at the foot of Clay street, beside the New Jersey and New York Raitroad, in an out-of-the-way place. Last week the show was again advertised, and this week Mr. Davis applied to Justice Thomas H. Cummings to Mr. Davis applied to Justice Thomas H. Cummings to the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the contr

a letter from Justice Cummings, from which this is an extract:

"I have consulted with Judge Van Valen, and we are clearly of the opinion that exhibitions of the nature of which you propose to rive are against not only section 83 of the Urines act, but also against section 8 of the Vice and immortally act. I hope you will therefore the second immortally act. I hope you will therefore would be seen to come any further in the matter, as would also seen to come any further in the matter, as would also seen to come any further in the matter, as would be supported to a seen the submitted as a point of the law in regard to arrests as I certer and carry out the law in regard to arrests as I certer and carry out the law in regard to arrests as I certer and announced in a village paper to-day that as "under the well-known blue laws of New Jersey power is given to the local authorities to prohibit any exhibition which they may consider derigatory to the morals of servants and children," he bows to the majority of the law and alandom. The enterprise before I bring down upon my head any of the horrors of local inquisition;" herefore there will be no sparring match in hackensack to morrow evening.

The incident has created much bitterness of feeling, morrow evening.

The incident has created much bitterness of feeling especially among that element of the Oritan Field Club which favors more vigorous sport than billiards and bowling, and they take of having an exhibition of this character on their club grounds for club members only, and will deny justice Gommings so Judge Van Valen's right to interfere. It is charged that Justice Cummings frightnessed Mr. Davis off by quoting a law that refers only to prize fights, against which a heavy penalty is prescribed. The Justice declares that any attempt to bold a sparring match anywhere within his jurisdiction will result in the forcible arrest of every participant and spectator.

Denny Butler Says He Resigned.

Denny Butler, who was until Thursday last the assistant boxing instructor of the New York Athletic Club, is very much aggrieved over the story that he had been discharged. Butler declares that he was not "fired," but that he resigned. He sticks to this declaration, and says that it is true. Butler's departure from the club is much regretted by the boxing element of that organization, with whom he was very popular. A petition signed by over fifty of Butler's late pupils of the club will be presented to the Athetic Committee some time this week to secure Denny's reinstatement. Butler has received the following letter, dated March 10, from the club: At a meeting of the Athletic Committee, held March 1898, it was regularly moved, accorded, and carso doing after being notified to dealst.

"This resolution was read and approved by the Board of Governors on March 14, 1894.

"I have this day received your communication of March 15, 1893, tendering your resignation as assistant boxing teacher of this club, and as such resignation complies in spirit with the letter of the above resolution. I would dealre to any in response that said resignation is hereby accepted, to take effect immediately as therein requested."

The Dixon-Griffin Bluffing Match.

The perennial bluffing contest which has been waged for months past by the managers of Puglists Dixor and Griffin in regard to the weights they would le their men enter the ring was continued yesterday. Early in the evening John P. Eckhardt of the Coney Island Athletic Club received a telegram from Judge Newton, who is in Boston, saying that he had signed Griffin to ught Dixon before the Coney Island Athletic Griffin to fight Dixon before the Concy Island Athletic Club. Weight left to Dixon's selection as follows: To weight in at 120 pounds at 10 o'clock A. M., 121 pounds at 12 o'clock noon, and 122 pounds at 3 o'clock P. M. Tom O'Rourke, Dixon's manager, was seen at Mine's Eighth Avanue Theatre. After reading the despatch, lessaid: "I don't think they have left much for Dixon to select from. However, I am willing to apilt the difference, and will agree to have Dixon weigh in at 120 pounds at 1 o'clock P. M. on the day of the match, providing they fight at 1? M. and the Compy Island. Athletic Club offers a purse of \$10,000." Jimmy Carroll, uriffin's manager, said last evening that if O'Rourke would have Dixon weigh in at 120 pounds at 10 o'clock he would cover all the money the other side cared to wager on the outside.

Tommy Kelly Recreating in Michigan Thomas Keily, known in puglistic circles as the Hoboken Hurricane, has spent the winter very pleasantly at Mount Clemens, a mineral springs resert in the vicinity of Detroit, Mich. In addition to the benefits of the waters, Keily has enjoyed other privileges. He

journeys being to meet in the squared circle some ambitious boxer of the City of the Straits. In each case the
result of the meeting has been to crush the aspirations
of the Detroit sparrer and increase the financial resources of the flurricane. Kelly takes on the soft
marks one at a time, and disposes of them with neatness and despatch. His latest victim was Ed Austin, at
160-pound man, whom Kelly met in a ten-ound go at
the Griswoold Theatre. Anatin was knocked out clean
in the aixth round, and was not in the battle at any
stage. Kelly has returned to the baths at Mount Cisment, and awaits the next challencer. As Kelly is
match for the very best 146-pounders in the East, it
each be early understood that the Michigan punchers
are laboring under a dasdvantage. journeys being to meet in the squared circle some amb Once So Lively, but Now Very Lonely.

Bay Sr. Louis, Karch 17 .- With the exception of itzaimmons, Frank Bosworth, Henry Baker, and Tommy Ryan, all the boxers have left hay St. Louis John L. Suilivan and Billy Hinds left on last Sunday, and Robertson's training quarters now present a very lonely appearance. Prof. Robertson is much pleased lonely appearance. Prof. Robertson is much pleased with the news that Griffin and Dixon have been matched. He says he will be on hand to assist in placing Griffin in stape, and will certainly be in his corner when the wrest event takes place. Robertson thinks, if Griffin does not defeat Dixon, is will give the co-orded buy the best wight he ever had in his life. Robertson has received several offers to take Ryan on the road. If he accept she will be Ryan's backer and manager and read to match the weiter weight against any 140-pound man in the world, George Dawson preferred. Robertson also says he will be present at the Smith-Williams contest to challenge the winner on behalf of Ryan. Jack Dempsey to Fight "Shadow" Maker of

Australia. Jack Demosey is going to fight to a finish again, and hopes to retrieve some of his lost laurela. Jack has only fought once since his defeat by Fitzsimmons, and that was only in a limited-round go. Yesterday the following was received by the Butte. Mon., correspondent of the Thereard New. "From all indications a match will surely be made between Jack isempsey and Shadow Maher, the Australian weiter weight. The Nonparel' to-lay wired \$1,000 from Port and, Or., sas forfeit for a fight with Maher for \$5,000 a side and a \$5,000 purse."

Bill Goode Wants to Fight Greggains, The following cable was received at the Police Gustle

"Bill Goods of Batterson has issued a challenge to aght Alock Greggains for £500 a side and the largest purse offered in America. If Greggains accepts, £500 will be forwarded at once to the Polite Gazetz."
Warren Lawia who is proprietor of the Alhambra, New York, is Greggains a backer, and when he hears from Greggains as will no doubt find the San Francisco boxer the money to meet doods, who is not in Gregboxer the money to meet thoods, who is not it gains's class in pugilism in many persons' ideas.

The Crescent City A. C. Will Pay in Pull, NEW ORLEANS, March 17 .- The Crescent City Club yesterday notified Fitzelmmons that if he would send yeaterday notified Fitz-simmons that if he would send back their check, not yet cashed, he could get one in full. The assessments have come in so well that the club is able to settle and wants to photograph the check after payment for a souvenir and advertisement. Frof. Jim Robertson is the new backer and manager of Tommy Kyan, and is to arrange a four with fiyan and Henry Baker as stars. He intends to challence shew both slogger plawson and the winner of the Williams-Smith fight at the Coney Island Club.

George Rogan of this city, who says he whipped Billy Krost in Philadelphia a few weeks ago, told a Someporter yealerday that if Ernst doubted his superiority ever him be would agree to arrange another fight with him for a limited number of rounds, the affair to take place at Frot. Mike Donovan's benefit.

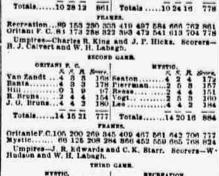
Hogan Will Fight Ernst Again.

A Late Ice Yacht Race. GREEFIE, March 17 .- The race for the fourth class yachts of the New Hamburgh Ice Yacht Chob was sailed this morning ever the New Hamburgh course. The Ice was soft and the wind light. The start was made at 11:35 o'clock, the Flight, owned by J. and W. Yan Wyck, holding first position; the lais, owned by J. R. cuydam, second, and Irving Grannelle Fuff third. The Faff took the lead at ourse, and turned the upper state, first, clonely followed by the Flight, with the lais a close third. On the first true nouth the Flight insaed the Puff, and turned the home state first, last third seon after turning the home state the Fuff again darted to the front and won the race tandily in 57 minutes, Plight second. This ends loe yacht racing for the essaen at New Hamburgh. class yachts of the New Hamburgh Ice Yacht Club was

BROOKLYN ROWLERS WIN.

Oritant P. C. Defeated by the Recreation and Mystic Teams, The third week's games of the American Amateur Bowling Union's figal tournament was completed last night with games between teams representing the Rec-reation and Mystic bowling clubs of Brooklyn and

PINST GAME.



Totals ..... 8 26 16 787 Totals ..... 10 24 16 813 PRANKE Mystle...... 84 150 233 323 891 475 855 686 701 787 Recreation . 85 162 247 324 809 486 569 635 719 813 Umpires—L. C. Fishbough and A. B. Travers. Scorers —H. J. Calvert and W. Hudson.

There was a large and excited crowd at Carruthers's lephant Club house alleys, 1.411 Fulton street, Brooklyn, last night, where some exciting sames were rolled. In the second game the Echo and Cilmax clubs wer tied upon the tenth frame and rolled an extra frame. The Echos won by seventeen pins. The scores: PIRST GAME.



Bebo....85 100 255 842 429 497 580 673 637 831 917 Climax 77 154 251 841 413 496 565 667 754 831 100 Umpire-F. Hennier. Scorers-T. Curtiss and C. Rud-The Section B teams of the Jersey City and Twenty-third street branches rolled two schedule games of the series in the Young Men's Unitation Association League at the former's alleys on Thursday night. The scores follow: Jarsey City - Huffman, 154; Hush, 152; Esher, 122; Drake, 159; Lucas, 130. Total, 717. Twenty-third Street.-Buckwell, 158; Hanser, 173; Brenke, 107; Becker, 143; Volz 189, Total, 825.

SECOND GAME. Twenty-third Street—Buckwell, 164; Hauser, 194; Brenke, 171; Becker, 182; Volz. 165, Total, 879, Jersey City—Huffman, 157; Bugh, 149; Esher, 107; Drake, 150; Lucas, 157, Total, 7.0. The Hour five had no trouble outrolling their opponents in the Hudson County Tournament on Thursday night. They defeated the Young Men by 146 and the Friendships by 100 pins. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Young Men-Kruse 147; Sterz 124; Koch, 155; Leis-ter, 130; Nostler, 102. Total, 058. Friendship-sieben, 147; A. Schoenfeld, 178; Nor-denhoiz, 181; L. Schoenfeld, 101; Pope, 155, Total, 772. SECOND GAME. Bacon dam.

Ronr-Moyer, 200; Futrup, 150; Solleder, 194; Stoba, 155; C. F. Kuncken, 152, Total, 870.

Qoung Man-Kruse, 162; Sterz, 115; Koch, 168; Leister, 15; Nestler, 143, Total, 726.

Friendship-Sieben, 110; A. Schoenfeld, 131; Nor-lenhoiz, 131; L. Schoenfeld, 176; Pope, 131. Total Hour-Moyer, 170; Entrup. 154; Solleder, 157; Stoba. 181; C. P. Kuncken, 167. Total, 779.

The Kitty and Aurania teams are still a tie for first place in the Artington League. The tourney came to an end on Thursday night, and as each of the leaders rowed winners, an extra series of games will be rolled. The scores: FIRST GAME. Aurania-Kraeger, 188; Wetterer, 115; Unger, 136; Eckhardt, 100; Nuller, 132; Groeling, 168; Total, 849; Columbia-Bangs, 114; Beymour, 173; Cohn, 126; Miller, 155; Total, 508;

Witter, 105. Total, 508.

Vorwarts-Eckhardt, 116; Voigt, 126; A. Behlen, 159; Wirth, 159; H. Reblen, 149; Hesse, 157. Total, 884.

Chity-Murray, 138. Herte, 127; Herbert, 124; Metz, 118; Cockrane, 204; Amos, 135. Total, 841. THIRD GAME.

Kitty-Looser, 144; Piohr, 135; Simpkins, 162; Arnoid, 147; Koshe, 176; Schwacke, 192 Total, 955; Harmonie-Horoliner, 142; Haffner, 154; Schwaner, 145; Becker, 176; Dahmer, 122; Kitegl, 122; Total, 863. The following games were rolled in the Morningside ournament: FIRST GAME.

Madison—Struthers, 161; R. Lasell, 147; Peck, 134; Biauveil, 180; Gross, 177; Total, 739; Lotus—Boege, 149; Hamilton, 138; P. Schaefer, 172; I. Schaefer, 159; Rebm, 157; Total, 775. I. Schaefer, 159; Relim, 151; Total, 175.

Madison—Struthers, 155; E. R. Lasell, 179; S. P. Lasell, 109; Blauveit, 184; Gross, 163; Total, 84; Claremont—Lockwood, 156; Griler, 112; Speck, 168; Mainhast, 157; Grote, 107. Total, 769.

The tenth series of games of the Casine tournament resulted in two victories for the Yorkville team of this city. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Boulevard—Rassiga, 151; Martin, 136; Rebelaer, 118; Pictis, 154; Johnson, 188. Total, 747.

Cannibia.—Stadler, 155; Waterling, 145; Dietz, 128; Stephans, 157; Kessier, 125. Total, 718.

SECOND GAME.
Yorkville—Leck, 1901. Lecativ, 192; Meyer, 175; Buddenbender, 135; Williamson, 194. Yotai, 824, 15; Buddenbender, 135; Williamson, 194. Yotai, 824, 152; Rebelser, 173; Fuchs, 140; Johnson, 177. Total, 803. THIRD GAME. Vorkville—Leck, 185; lecathe, 163; Meyer, 165; Bud-denbender, 14c; Williamson, 143; Total, 804, Cannibals—Staller, 137; Wasterling, 133; Dietz, 239; Stephans, 140; Kessler, 150, Total, 1994.

The Ansonia Club won two games in the Columbia tou nament of Brooklyn on Tauraday night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Angonia—Hitchcock, 161; Woller, 163; Spahm, 142; G. McKroy, 144; Smith, 169; Total, 729; Lafayette No. 1—Rheinhardt, 111; Southwick, 152; Eberle, 179; Rosback, 146; Maxwell, 168; Total, 750. RECOND GAME. Lafayette No. 1—Rheimarit, 17b; Southwick, 173; Eberle, 151; Roshack, 147; Maxweil, 192; Total, 812; Brocklyn-Ward, 135; Spider, 164; M. Spehn, 112; Lichtenstein, 156; Loughest, 14b; Total, 67;

Ansonia—Hitchcock, 177; Woller, 174; Spahm, 132; G. McErroy, 149; Smith, 172; Total, 804 Brooklyn-Ward, 130; Spiler, 137; M. Spahn, 187; Lichtenstein, 139; Lougheed, 172; Total, 705.

On Rollston's alleys at Bayonne last evening the bowlers of the froquous Athletic tind of Hergen Front won a victory over the team of the European Front Club of Greenville by a margin of w8 pins in the first match of the new series for the champlembin of the south Hudson County Amsteur Howling League. The Garriel Athletic Club-W. Key, 133; J. Bancker, 100; W. Mitchell, 110; J. Orlasin, 92; S. McDonald, 162; F. Bichter, 198; H. Petty, 104; Remborner, 102; O'Haileron, 136; F. Schultz, 150; Total, J.173. Iroquols Athletic Club-M. S. Conch, 142; F. Gouch, 17; R. Smart, 211; R. Gilchrist, 113; G. Thompson, 143; C. Scofield, 126; R. Elsworth, 151; J. Dederick, 126; B. Laubeabeimer, 106; C. E. Chesterfield, 129, Total, 1,271.

Money prizes to the amount of \$600 were distributed by the United Howting clubs at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys lead night. The highest man a section received \$35, second highest \$30, third, \$50, tourth, \$10. The winners were as follows; Section I-First prize, Empire; second Spartan; third prize, The, fourth prize, Jolly Section 2-First prize, Monarch prize, tourded the second prize, toacdale; third prize, Krakenlia; fourth prize, Orderd, Section 3-First prize, Apollo; second prize, total and prize, the prize of t among thirty bowlers who proved successful in the individual competion.

The winners were as follows: First prize \$5.0, II
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100; teach prize \$4. A. Faulton, 103; expenses the prize \$4. II. Fruith, 177; nunclearly
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106; 40; twenty-cond prize \$1. A. Faulton, 104;

100; twenty-third prize \$6. M. Kachgo, 104; twentytourth prize \$5. Wirktham, 105; twenty104; twenty-second prize \$1. A. Suchgo, 104; twenty104; twenty-second prize \$1. A. Suchgo, 104; twenty105; twenty-second prize \$1. A. Suchgo, 104; twenty106; twenty106; twenty107; twenty108; twenty108; twenty109; tw

Bowling Games To-night.

F. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Section A.—Hariem vs. Institute, at Hariem alleys.
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Central vs. Yorkyrile, at Central alleys. CASING TOURNAMENT. Normals va. Columbus; Columi us va. Cannibals; Can-ibals va. Normals.

To morrow evening at Beethoven Hail the United Bowling Cinbs will hold its annual ball. Many of the principal Bowling clubs will be represented, and the affair will no doubt be a big success.

DELMAR DEFEATS WALBRODT. The Champton of New York Wins With a

The second game of the series between Delmar and Walbrodt was played at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday in the presence of a large gathering of members of the club. Delmar opened with a Ponziani, which seemed to puzzle the Teuton. As early as the aixth move he committed an error, and later on Delmar secured fine chances for an attack. He was not slow in taking advantage of them. bination at the twenty-sixth move. Walbrodt struggled on to the forty-sixth move, when he resigned. It may be worthy of mention, that Delmar lost the first game in exactly the same number of moves. The game:



(a) Bad play: B-Q B 4 would have been better.
(b) Much better than Q x B, because white gets an at-(b) H-K 2 was the proper move here.
(c) H-K 2 was still better. The text-move gives white (d) H-K 2 was the proper move here.

(d) H-K 2 was still better. The text-move gives white still better attacking chances.

(e) Black ought to have exchanged the queens, the continuous still better the paying anyhogold scarcely prevent the advance of the paying anyhogold scarcely prevent the advance of (f) Very well played.

(g) This move was made with the intention of giving more room for the queen.

(h) This moves decides the game.

(i) B-Ki 5 would have finished the game quicker. In reply to 24...Ki x B; 25. Q x R ch. K-B 2; 26. Q x R & C., follows.

Yale Will Stick to Her Undergraduate Bule. NEW HAVEN, March 17.-R. B. Wade and A. athletic team, returned from the meeting with While the meeting is said to have been friendly in every respect, Yale again put herself on in every respect, Yale again put herself on record as favoring the undergraduate rule. Harvard was asked to follow the same course, but declined. Yale delegates then stated that her team in the coming athletic meeting would be composed only of undergraduates, without regard to the decision of Harvard to continue, drawing her material from all departments of the university.

The date of the spring meeting was fixed for May 13, at Cambridge. It was decided not to introduce the three-mile run in the events, and hammer throwing will be included. Watter Camp was elected Chairman and R. B. Beais of Harvard Secretary of the association.

National Guard Notes.

Col. Austen of the Thirteenth Regiment continues to display his progressiveness. He has applied to head-quarters at Albany for permission to take his command on a camping expedition during the month of June, and his request will undoubtedly be granted. The plan neiudes a march to some point on Long Island not yet ing for its comfort with the means at hand. The Colonel claims that his commissary will feed the regiment at the rate of fifty cents a day per man. There has been so much discussion since the Ruffalo strike regarding the ability of regimental commissaries that he effort of the commissary of the Thirteenth will be watched with interest. The intelligence of the men will also be put to a test, but there should be no misgivings on that score, as these men made themseives comparatively comfortable at Buffalo and Fire Island, and had considerable fun besides. Mayor Bondy will review the regiment on March 23. Capt J. A. H. Oreasel (supernumerary list), who was detailed a short ime ago to command Company E, on Monday night equested to be relieved from further duty. The re-quest has been granted, and First Lieut. R. B. Constanine of Company II will command the company until the Captaincy is filled. An election for the purpose is ordered to take place March 24. Col. Austen has with-drawn his objections to Sergeant Reilly, who was re cently elected First Lieutenant of Company D, and he will receive his commission. It will be remembered that Reilly passed the Examining Board, but that Col. Auston requested that he should be reexamined.

Next Monday night Mayor Gilroy will review the Ninth Regiment at its armory in Twenty-sixth street, Long service medals will be presented to the following: For fifteen years' service, silver medal, Capt. W. Wol-cott Marks, Company F; First Lieut. John W. West, Company B; First Sergeant II. A. Harris, Company A; Quartermaster-Sergeant II. E. Gilmore, Company R; Quartermaster-Sergeant R. E. Weise, Company H. For quartermaster-Sergeant Dana P. Bratt, N. C. S.; Quar-gan, Company A; Capt. Jerome B. Silaby, Company H; Quartermaster-Sergeant Dana P. Bratt, N. C. S.; Quartermaster-Sergeant John Genzel, Company C; First Sergeant William F. Schultzs, Company E; Sergeant John W. Taylor, Company F; Corporal Alexander Burnets, Company H; Private James Hughes, Company H, In addition to those who will be honored on Monday vice men who are doing duty to-day. Under the exist ing discouragements their loyalty to the regiment is

Col. Appleton has ordered the Seventh Regiment to assemble in full-dress uniform at the armery on March S1 for review by Brig.-Gen. Fitzgeraid.

The junior match, the second of a series of matches in Company C, Twenty-second Regiment, was shot at the armory range on Wednesday night, Private Ernest Rothschild winning the first prize, a handsome slivermounted cane presented by Lieut. Murray, with a score of 64 points. The second prize was won by Sergeant Harvey Garrison with 52 points. Sergeant Connor scored 51, and Private Dinsmoor 47. Practice for the third-class match will take place next Wednesday night. The athletic games will take place on April 13, and will consist of the following events: Seventy-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 220-yard hurdle race over hurdles 2 feet 6 inches high, one-mile run, two-mile breyele race, safety; high jump, and putting the 16-pound shot (all handlesp', and obstacles and beyond races, and a half-mile novicerun, which will be scratch events. The prizes will consist of jewslry and other articles, such as travelling bags, &c.

The signalling contest in the Second Brigade Signa Corps last Nonday evening, consisting of the sending of hundred-letter messages, was a success, although the time limit of 3 minutes and 15 seconds, which was one of the conditions, was exceeded by the winners. Sergeant C. B. Haldwin and Corporal H. C. Baldwin carried of the prize in the first class, with 98 as the percentage of accuracy. In the second class Privates J. G. H. Mearns and John Smith won, with 1414 per cent. The judges were Major Brown, H. M. Francis, H. G. Moran, F. A. Martens, P. W. Hallam, and J. R. Gordon.

The new Guard Manual has at last been published. A ensible change is made in the challenge. Heretofore t was prescribed that the sentry should challenge 'Who comes there!'' but as a matter of fact a large number of sentries, during their initial or even later experiences have obeyed the instinct of caution and preceded the prescribed form with the peremptory command, "Hait" if the mountain will not come to Mahemet, then Mahemet must go to the mountain. So, evidently, thought the compilers of the Guard Manual, for, finding that sentries, however willing to shal-lenge correctly, institutely shifteded the word "hate," they have given it the sanction of authority and have prescribed as the new challenge, " Hait! Who is there? Also, instead of insisting that the sentry shall assume some exact tactical position he is now instructed to place himself in the best position to receive, or, if necessary, arrest the person or party. The first competition for the Twelfih Regiment

Rife Association trophy took place at the rance on Wednesday Bight, Company E carrying of first honors with a score of 672 points, with Company B first benera with a score of 472 points, with Company B well up, with 671 points. The other teams accred as follows: Company C, 667; Company D, 567; Company A, 547, and Company K, 386. The regiment will be reviewed at the armory on April B. At the games of the Athletic Association, to be held on April B, the professional bicyclist W S, Maltby, will give an exhibition of trick and famoy riding. He will appear in a variety of contumes and will ride the wheel in every conceivable manner.

The members of Company A. Twenty-second Regiman, have come to the conclusion that the interests of the company demand their Captain's resignation. Their action in taking their grievances before the Colonel was told in Tax Sun of Wednesday. For a long time the membership of the company has been stead-ily dwindling, the men refusing to bring in recruits while Capt. Preece remains in command. It is not known what action Col. Camp intends to take in the matter, but the members of the company declare that, unless a change soon takes place, the loss in member-ship by discharges to be taken at the expiration of terms of entistment will place the company so far be low the minimum that disbandment will be inevitable.

Inspector-General McGrath has decided to inspect the city military organizations during April, but dates have not yet been announced. The musicr rolls have siready left State headquarters.

Capt. Resquin's battery will tender a review to Gen.

SQUIRE ABINGDON VERY IN

THE GREAT ENGLISH SPORTING MAN

MAY DIE FROM PNEUMONIA.

He Came Here with Mitchell and Hall, and Had a Big Time Until Re Became III-Sald to Be Unconscions for 30 Hours. BUFFALO, March 17.-A back drove up in front of Pete Forrestei's place to-night and two men alighted and entered. They were Jim Hall and Charley Mitchell, on their way back to New York from the New Orleans athletic carnival. Within twenty minutes the word had spread around the streets that Mitchell was in town, and a crowd collected. Mitchell warmly greeted Forrestel. They are brothers-in-law, both having married daughtors of Pony Moore. The best that the house afforded was set up for the guests, but Mitchell was not in a convivial mood. He was much worried over a telegram he had received from Bailey, a sporting man of New Orleans, stating that Squire Abingdon was dangerously ill in that city, having lain unconscious for thirty hours. Three doctors were said to be working over him, and

Crescent City.
"I shall have to go to New York first," said Mitchell. "I have answered this message. saying to let me know immediately on my arrival in New York whether Abingdon is better or worse. Probably I shall go directly to New Orleans from there."

Mitchell was exhorted to come at once to the

Bidding the crowd a pleasant good evening. Mitchell and his companion jumped into the hack, taking Forrestel with them, and drove rapidly up to Shea's Music Hall, where a conference was held with some officials of the B. A. C. relative to the proposal to bring the coming fight between Corbett and Mitchell off in this city. The party then took the 11:40 train

New OBLEANS, March 17.-Squire Abingdon. the rich Englishman, who came here with Charley Mitchell and Jim Hall, and who proved himself so ardent an admirer of pugilism and pugilists, is lying critically ill at the St. Charles Hotel with pneumonia.

The Squire is reported worth \$300,000 a year, and is certainly a man of wealth. He seems to like a fast life, for ever since he has been in this country he has been with sporting men and pugilists, and as he spent is money liberally, he had an abundance of followers and admirers.

He seemed to be thoroughly wrapped up in

Hall, and backed him heavily in his bots. He was made bottle holder to the Australian in his fight with Fitzsimmons.

The Squire seemed proud of this, and was

very active at the ring side. The etiquette of the ring required him to be clothed only in an undershirt. Not being accustomed to this, he caught a violent cold. Notwithstanding his cold, the Squire started in to see the sights and enjoy the pleasures of New Orleans, and. as he was willing to pay the bills, Mitchell, Hall and others joined him on his rounds.

They had a glorious time for a week, drank a great deal of wine, and saw everything to be seen. Hall and Mttchell had arranged to travel West with Bob Masterson and see the Colorado scenery, but the attractions of Abingdon was too much for them. They let their Colorado friend leave and remained here with the Englishman.

The latter seemed delighted with New Orleans and unwilling to leave, although the puglists were anxious some time ago to go to Chicago. What with his gay life, his cold developed into pneumonia, and the puglists, finding he was not likely to leave for some time, started out alone, leaving him sick here at the St. Charles Hotel. Since their dejarture he has grown steadily worse, and the disease assumed a critical form to-day.

Drs. Elliott, Miles, and Fitch are in attendance. They have pronounced the Englishman critically ill, and prohibited him from seeing any company, but they think the chances favorable for his recovery if he obeys instructions. their Colorado friend leave and remained here

Sports at Columbia College. After the practice on the campus yesterday after

moon the members of the Columbia Gollege baseball team met and elected Charles Hutchins, '94, who has been temporary captain, permanent captain, Capa, Hutchins at once gave the names of the following twelve men, who will constitute the team for the Salver trip: Hutchins, stewart, Chatam, Hildreth, Miller, Roerum, Smith, Sullivan, O'Conner, Ryan, Maddons, and Shipman. The team will leave on Tuesday, March Zi, returning Sanurday, April 1.

A freebman team has been organized, with A. B. Klimer captain and B. W. Armstrong manager. Games have already been arranged with the Polya and Adeiphis of Broo lyn, the Princeton freehmen, and most of the preparatory schools in the vicinity.

Lices are bring made to reorganize the old Tennis Alected are bring made to reorganize will in all probability organize an Interscholastic Tennis Association similar to those already started by Yale and Hurvard. noon the members of the Columbia College baseball

With a membership of seventy-five the Centre-dib Athletic Club of Bayonne has been thoroughly President, Patrick Gallagher: Vice-President, Jame Spaven; Recording Secretary, Hugh Royd; Financial Federelary, James Rose; Board of Trustees, George Kraemer and John Spavin three years, James Pitspatrick and Robert Taibut two years, George Spavin and Hugh Fitzpatrick one year. Under the auspices of the organization a boxing tournament and athletic aptertainment will be held on Thoraday evening, April 4, in Schutzen Hall at Centreville, Bayonna.

The Centreville Athletic Club.

Lowell, March 17 .- When the Hon. Tappen Wentworth died eighteen years ago, he bequeathed an estate valued at that time at \$300,000 to Dartmouth College for the college fund. The will provided that the college should not receive any of it until the valua-tion of the estate was increased to \$500,000. An appraisal of the property was made recent-ly, which is said to show that it has now reached a valuation of \$500,000, and Dart-mouth College will be able to draw an income from the estate in interest on investments.

Scant Satisfaction for Miss Fream.

Miss Rebecca Fream, the independent missionary who preferred charges against Police Sergeant McKenna because he wouldn't close up a saloon at her request on Sunday. November 20, was in the Essex Market Police Cours again yesterday. She had caused Malcolm R. Birney and Mrs. Sarah Pitman to be summoned to tell why they had testified at the trial of Sergrant McKenna that they wouldn't believe her under oath. They did so to Justice Koch's satisfaction yesterday and, much to Miss Fream's chagrin, they were forthwith allowed to leave court. ber 20, was in the Essex Market Police Court allowed to leave court.

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